## VICTIMS OF A WIND STORM. TWENTY-FOUR LIFES LOST IN KANSAS

CITY BY FALLING BUILDINGS. Many Children Burled in the Ruins of a School-The Court House Partially Destroyed-Aimest Total Darkness at Noon. KANSAS CITY, May 11 .- A fearful storm of wind and rain swept over the city to-day, con-Hausing from 11 o'clock until noon. The Court House on Second street was totally demolished above the second story. The Lathrop school building on Eighth street was partially It's not desired to be the province of the Executive to refuse his approval of measures solely upon the ground of their alleged measures solely upon the ground of their alleged measurements accept in those rare instances where he is clearly satisfied that the point is well taken. If the question is doubtful, the bill should have the benefit of the doubt. wrecked, many children were caught in the ruins, and eleven of them were killed. A manufactory of overalls on Second street was blown down, and five deaths are reported from there out of the fifteen girls at work in the It is believed that it was the clear intention of the Legislature by its various acts to provide a distinct and separate scheme for the construction of this railway, upon conditions both as to time and otherwise, which should be independent of any either laws and which if not independent of them, would defeat "the purposes of its incorporation." building, while nearly all the others are wounded. The old water works building near the Court House was blown down and one or two persons there are missing. At the Western Union telegraph office but one wire is working out of the city. Communication has been

established with St. Louis over that wire by way of Dallas, Galveston, New Orleans and At 3 P. M., as nearly as can be learned amid the intense excitement and confusion, about twenty persons are known to be dead. Frank Smith of Smith & Moffat, owners of spice mills altuated in the old water works building, was killed. Daputy Sheriff Dougherty was buried in the ruins of the Court House, and at 3 o'clock searchers are reported to come in sight of his body. Of the four buildings wrocked all were more or less unsound. The school building has been twice condemned. and the Court House by many was considered unsafe. No one was killed except in these four

The storm, though entailing so heavy a loss The storm, though entailing so heavy a loss of life, was nothing of the nature of the formalo that visited the city three years ago. It was a violent wind accompanied by a flood of water and some hail, which turned many streets into rivers. Signs, shutters, chimneys, &c., were blown with the gale, and a number of vehicles were overturned in the streets. The black clouds that rolled over the city created aimest the darkness of night, and made the timid ones crouch in terror in cellars. The streets were entirely deserted, and in some instances horses were seen wandering about attached to vehicles and seeking refuge from the pelting storm. The following is a list of the seaualities:

the casualities:
At Lathrop School.—Killed: Neilie Ellis, May Bishop, Jose Masin and ner little brother, Kate Smith, Ruhr Jameson, Jease Insco, Mattie Moores, Edith Patch, Edited May Bishop, Jose Masin and L. T. Moore, Jr., Injured: May Hoover, girl named Terry, Edna Evans, Italian and Joseph House, May Hoover, girl named Terry, Edna Evans, Wa Harstett, Mellie Uurrie, Mand Askew,
At the water works building—W. A. Weldon, injured shout the head and breast seriously; Mayor Livermore, hurt about the head; Lieut, F. H. Young, knee broken and hart about the head; Lieut, F. H. Young, knee broken and hart about the head; Lieut, F. H. Young, knee broken and hart about the head; Lieut, F. H. Young, knee broken and hart about the head; Lieut, F. H. Young, knee broken and hart about the head; Lieut, F. H. Young, knee broken and hart about the head.
At the smith & Meffait spice mills, adjoining—Frank Bmith Kilod and several men brused.
At the overalls manufactory the search is still in brogress and avoral persons are still missing. These are known to have been killed Jetnie Fitzgerald, Willer & Kekman, and a woman unidentified. Mary and Maggie Bild will die. Several others are in a dangerous condition. Julian and Joseph Haar, proprietors, are badly brused.

used.
At the Court House—Deputy Sheriff Henry Dougherly,
ill missing, supposed to be in the ruine. Mr. Moore of
dependence, dancerously hurt: Ed Hedges, back
oken; Will Hedges, leg broken; James Chase, badly

Independence. Camerously hart; Ed liedges, back broken; Will Hedges, leg broken; James Chase, badiy burt.

The prisoners in the jall in the basement of the building were scared, but unhurt. The building is intact on the outside from the second story down.

The Lathrop school consisted of a main building, to which an art wing had been added. The building was surmounted by a tower, which for some time had been considered unsafe. This morning the building was sorwed with children, many of whom went nearly frantic with foar over the appalling darkness and the stillness which preceded the tempest. The wind seemed to concentrate its force upon the tower, which yielded with a crash, and carrying down the heavy bell, plunged through the intervening floors to the basement. The main building is a mass of ruins, within shattered walls, which still stand. The wing was semparatively uninjured, and the scholars there were unhurt.

In the main building the offect was awul. The falling floors precipitated the terrified children to the basement, where masses of bricks and beams crushed them to the ground and buried them from view. Owing to the existence them to the ground and buried them from view. Owing to the existement the first work was not very effective, but the Fire Department and police soon arrived and an organized scarch was commenced. The dead and wounded were taken out as guickly as possible and carried to the Natatorium, adjoining, which was turned into a hospital. Here the parents and friends of the little ones soon gathered, uttering heartrending cries as they recognized in the mained and deeding forms those whom they loved. Among the first taken out several were dead and one or two mangled almost beyond recognition, their clothing torn and their bodies covered with dust and mortar. Many heroic scenes were enacted during the rescue, and some of the wounded children is seened to have greater control than their eiders.

acead and one or two mangica aimost obyond recognition, their clothing torn and their bodies covered with dust and mortar. Many heroic scenes were enacted during the rescue, and some of the wounded children seemed to have greater control than their elders. One little girl, half buried in the debris, over whom rescuers were busy, begged them to leave her and help a boy because, she said, he was only 5 years old. Eleven dead were taken out during the day and the bodies were sant to the houses of sorrowing families. Several of the children belonged to prominent families in the city.

In the overalls manufactory conducted by Haar Brothers were twenty-five employees. Schiefly girls. When the storm began they started for the ceilar. The building fell with a crash, being razed entirely to the earth, and most of the girls were caught in the ruins. Four have been taken out dead, a number of others are wounded, and some are still missing. A force of laborers is busy to-night by lantern lights upturning masses of bricks and timber.

The county Court House was erected nearly twenty years ago for hotel purposes, but when completed was purchased by the county for \$200,000, and converted into a Court House. The building has always been considered rather unsatisfactory, and the roof has frequently suffered injury from high winds. The storm struck the northwest corner to-day, blowing in the roof and the major portion of the walls of the third and fourth stories. The south wall at the east ean was blown into the street, and Deputy Sheriff Dougherty was eaught and killed. All others succeeded in getting out of the building alive. The all is located in the basement of the building, and that portion escaped injury. The prisoners were intensely alarmed, but became quiet when the crisis had passed, and they found themselves unhurt. Judge Stover had been holding court on the third floor, and had adjourned just before the storm descended. A portion of the roof in falling struck the chair the Judge had just vacated.

Agross the street s

taken out. The dotris is being removed tonight in search for any one who may yet be
buried beneath.

The second span from the north end of the
bridge across the Missouri, opposite the city,
was blown into the river, the piers being left
apparently uninjured. A great number of telegraph wirss were carried down with the broken
pan, Workmen are busy to-night raising wires
from the wreck, and it is hoped communication
in that direction will be restored by to-morrow
morning. The bridge is owned by the Hanathal and St. Joseph Company, and is used by
that road, the Wabash, the Rock Island and
Lansascity and the St. Jose and Council Bluffs.
The bridge authorities say they expect to repair the damage in ten days. Meanwhile the
railroads will make temporary arrangements
for transporting passengers and freight.
LEAVEMOREM, Kan., May 11.—This city was
visited by a fierce tornado this forencen that
did an immense amount of damage to property, sithough only one life is reported lost. The
storm first struck the Morae school buildtiog, in which were thirteen toachers and
sood scholars. Half of the roof was
blown off, but finct one person was
hurt. It then bit the new market house, tearing about forty feet of the roof loose, and sentlering it in every direction, killing three
horses, dangerously wounding one man, and
damaging a stock of hardware to the extent of
\$4.000. Two railroad bridges were washed
away—one at Easton, on the Kansas Central,
and one at Fairmount, on the Union Pacific.
Eight barns were blown down eight miles
borthwest of here.

ELIZABETH, Col., May 11.-Robert Wright was shot and killed here yesterday by a woman from Denver whom he had seduced and who came here on a morning whom he had seduced and who came here on a morning train with her brother. She went to Wright's place of business and asked him to marry her. Upon his refusing the fired three shots at him from a revolver, two of them taking effect, and he dropped dead. The woman are she is the mother of a five-weeks-old child of which fight was the father. He had often promised to marry her, but always fatled to keep his word. She made up her mind to hill him if he again refused to keep his permise. After the shooting the woman and her brother shiered a carriage and drave to known, where the former gave harself up, but refused to give her name.

THE BROADWAY ARCADE BILL SIGNED. Gov. Hill Makes Public his Reasons for Approving the Measure.

ALBANY, May 11 .- Gov. Hill to-day signed the Broadway Areade Railroad bill. His approval is accompanied by a memorandum, in which he says that the passage of the bill was in response to a general demand for an increase of the rapid transit facilities of the city of New York. He shows wherein this bill differs from that from which he withheld his approval last year, and from the one vetoed by Gov. Cleveland. Concerning the claim that the act is unconstitutional, Gov. Hill says:

On this point he says further:

pendent of them, would defeat "the purposes of its in-corporation."

In closing, Gov. Hill says that in the hope and belief that the fears of property owners that the construction of the arcads will en-danger the buildings on Broadway may be entirely groundless, and that the con-struction of this railroad may give that relief to the travelling public which Now York city so much needs, and "impressed with the conviction that sooner or later there will be built an underground railroad under Broadway, and that now is a litting time to un-dertake the great work, and that the present scheme is one reasonably free from serious ob-jections," he decided that it was his duty to approve the bill.

#### THE HOTEL MEN'S BIG TIME.

After Clearing Up their Business they Start in for Solid Enjoyment.

The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association met yesterday morning in the Masonic Temple and transacted a lot of business. They decided that next year's meeting should be in Washington, D. C. Then the members thought that they would take a taste of the big time they were going to have, so they adjourned the meeting until afternoon and stepped over to the Hoffman House, where Messrs. Stokes and Read had prepared a luncheon for them in the Moorlsh rooms. The tables were arranged to form a triangle, and the twenty-five hotel men sat down to a wonderful collation, while a band turned out lively music. W. D. Garrison of the Grand Union Hotel, and President of the Mutual Benefit Association, thanked Messrs. Stokes and Read for the splendid way in which they had entertained the members. Mr. P. T. Wall of the Hoffman House responded for them.

Then they all went back to the Masonic Temple again and chose officers. W. D. Garrison of the Grand Union was redected President, and W. C. Snow of Chicago Secretary and Trensurer. Only two changes were made in the Board of Directors—E. S. Plancy and I. D. Fanning of Chicago being elected to fill the places of W. F. Wentworth and G. B. Munger of the same city.

The great event of the day was the banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel. Among those present were Thomas L. James, Judgo Homer A. Neigers the Hoffman House, where Mesers. Stokes and

The great event of the day was the banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel. Among those present were Thomas L. James, Judge Homer A. Nelson, Edward Gilmere, Homer Lee, W. J. Florence, Judge Brady, Commissioner Squire, Sheriff Grant, Francis B. Thurber, Bourke Cockran, Amos J. Cummings, and Alderman Nooney. Letters of regret from Gov. Hill, President Cleveland, Gen. Sherman, Bob Ingersoll, and John H. Starin were read. Col. Ingersoll closed his letter with these words: Ingersoil closed his latter with these words:
Iloping that the inventive genus of the country will
finally build hotels with only front rooms with southern
exposure, raise cattle entirely composed of tenderion,
chickeps and break, and this without benes, produce
addition to all this, put in operation some scheme for
funding bills on long time at a low rate of interest, with
breakfast, dinner, supper, and longing coupons attached,
I remain, and always have been, your,
R. J. Inguspott,

Speeches were made by W. D. Garrison, Amos J. Cummings, F. W. Rice, Col. John R. Fellows, Gen. George A. Sheridan, and others. To-day the association will take a trip about the harbor and rivers.

Dolegates from Nearly Every State in the Union in Town-Meeting Tammany Hall. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from nearly every State in the Union came to town yesterday to be present at the order's thirty-seventh National Convention. which began yesterday afternoon in Tammany Hall. Those who arrived in the morning were taken on board the steamer Thomas S. Brennan, which carried them up the East River and to Blackwell's Island, where they visited the public institutions. After dinner the Convention was formally opened. Its John Nolan of this city; Secretary, William Sheridan of Jersey City: Treasurer, John J. Reilly of Brooklyn. The representative delegates of the States are Edward Dowdall, New gates of the States are Edward Dowdall, New York; James Fiannigan, New Jersey; A. Armstrong, Pennsylvania; D. Gallagher, Ohio; James Hilliard, Alabama; Joseph Cahill, Illinois; James Lennon, Wisconsin; John Micduire, California; Michael Mooney, Washington; Michael Cramer, Connecticut; John Murphy, Massachusetts; William H. Sherin, Colorado; Daniel Kiernan, Kansas; James McDonald, Iowa; John McCann, Louislana; John Cunningham, Missouri, James E. Dunn, editor of the Emerald of Chicago, is a conspicuous delegate.

of the Emerald of Chicago, is a conspicuous delegate.
All the delegates were received and welcomed at Tammany Hall by Messrs, Edward L. Carey, Matthew J. Glilligan, Thomas McLoughlin, Hugh Murray, Thomas Banks, Bernard Ford, James Haggerty, John Nolan, William Sheridan, and John J. Relily, Last evening's session was devoted to forming committees on credentials, rules, and constitution.
The delegates will remain here for four days, and they will wind up their proceedings on Friday by an election of officers. They say that they are all Parneilites, and opposed to O'Donovan Rossa.

### BIDDING DIXER GOOD.BY.

He Sails for Engiand To-day, and Champagne Corke Popped his Parewell.

Henry E. Dixey is going to England to-day to try the fortunes of "Adonis" over there. He will carry away with him a cheerful souvenir of America—a souvenir of popping corks without number and of a string of queer things to eat that never seemed to end. The corks popped last night at a big dinner that was given to Dixey by his friends up in Delmonico's big dining room. The dining room was fixed up more gorgeously than it had ever been before, and the dinner was the most stunning one that Mr. Delmonico himself, who was on hand, ever sat down to. It cost \$25 to get in there, and in a good many cases out of ten it cost a very painful and abnormally enlarged cranium to get out again.

Everybody was there among the regular dinner-goers, and everybody made a speech showing how Dixey was greater than Napoleon or Oleopatra, and how England would show herself utterly small and despicable if she did not give him a truly whooping recontion.

The Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Smith, made a speech. Col. Fellows made another speech into which with extreme ingenuity he managed to lug anarchy and the labor troubles. Mr. Ames J. Cummings told how Dixey was a very fine specimen of the American watermelon that England would be glad to open, and Dixey made a little speech himself. The waiters watched for empty glasses as a hawk flapping around up in the air watches for chickens, and everything was joyful for a very long time. last night at a big dinner that was given to Mr. Fitsgerald Not a Mugwump.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Mr. Fitzgerald of Boston, who, according to report, is to be the successor of internal Kovenue Collector Pilisbury, is in the gity. is a bright young lawyer and a shrewd politic was for some time a very good Fire Commissioner in Boston, and is popular with Democrats of all classes. His appointment will do much to allay the disaffection ills appointment will do much to allay the disarcetion caused by the appointment of Collector Saltenstall and other officers who are not recognized as sound party men. There is no doubt about the quality of Mr. First geraid's Democracy. He came here several years ago, when Thien was Presid-nt and Hayes occupied the White House. Mayor Prince and a delegation of Restonians were here, and somebody promosed that they should all go to the White House to see Hayes. Fitzgerald walked up as far as the White House grounds and then stopped. "The President does not live here," he said, "and I am not going in;" and he saved outside until the others had made their visit. On his way home Mr. Fitzgerald called on President Tilden in Gramercy Park.

## Very Remarkable.

The great clothing sale now going on at A. H. King & Co. 's is immense. Enger bargain seakers getting lots of clothing for little money. Men's flannel suits at \$5. Men's pants at \$2. Men's overcoats at \$2.25. Children's suits allows given barbot given away. Go at once and see. Al King & Co., O27 and 525 Broadway, between Bleecker and Houselon ats—265. After meals it is well to use Sox oftont upon the teeth to remove foreign substances - 4dp.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1886. IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

MRS. HERNANDEZ FOUND GUILTLESS

SHE SHOT HIM BY ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Sannders and Henry Describe the Frightful Scene in the Queer Big House at Hawthorne-A Double Funeral To-day Although a Coroner's jury investigated yesterday the shooting of P. V. Fernandez by his wife Belle, and her own suicide immediate y afterward at their cottage at Hawthorne on Saturday night last, the shooting remains as great a mystery as at first. Coroner William

A. Hopson of Paterson had impanelled a jury on Sunday and instructed them to meet yesterday at the cottage. The jurymen arrived one at a time on foot and were conducted by the Coroner into the dining room, where the inpulry took place. The Coroner directed Constable Ryerson to keep the witnesses up stairs, and to bring them

one at a time to the dining room as they were called for. The first witness was the colored ervant Henry Scroggins. Henry has a very black skin, very white teeth, and he is a very boy. He testified that he had never beard Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez quarrel. Mr Fernandez was a man of very few words. He went to the city on Thursday last and did not went to the city on Thursday last and did not return until Saturday on the 4:52 P. M. train. He took dinner with the family. In accordance with his custom, Mr. Fernandez drank two bottles of lager beer. After dinner he looked after his chickons and everything in general, as he always did. Henry made a cup of coffee for Mr. Fernandez at 10 o'clock. It was nearly 11 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez went up stairs, and shortly afterward Henry went to his room. The last thing Mr. Fernandez said was a direction to Henry to fasten up the house. Henry was about to get into bed when he heard a shot. Then Henry says he ran to Mrs. Saunders's door, found it unlocked, opened it, and asked Mrs. Saunders if she heard it. Mrs. Saunders's door, found it unlocked, opened it, and asked Mrs. Saunders and she ran up stairs was apparently asleep. A scream from Mrs. Fernandez awoke her, and she ran up stairs with Henry immediately behind her. He heard Mrs. Fernandez was prostrate on the floor, with Mrs. Fernandez was prostrate on the floor, with Mrs. Fernandez by his side. Then Henry started to go down stairs for some, when Mrs. Saunders called him back. He was at the top of the stairs. Looking back he saw Mrs. Fernandez place the muzzle of the revolver to her head. He was too far from her to save her.

Q-Didn't you immediately take Mr. Fernander's lessify from him, his gold watch and chain, I mean! return until Saturday on the 4:52 P. M. train.

head. He was too far from her to save her.

Q-Didn't you immediately take Mr Fernandez's jeweiry from him, his gold watch and chain, I mean taked Geroner Ropson A-- Cidland Mrs. Sunders - Q-What was your object in taking the watch? A-- Mrs. Saunders asked me to. She took them, saving that there would be no one in the house with the dead while we two went for a physician, and some one might unter the house and take the property.

Q-Was Mr. Fernandez dead when Mrs. Fernandez shot herself! A--lle was After Mrs. Fernandez shot herself! A--lle was After Mrs. Fernandez high twice the house and take the property. Q-was Mr. Fernandez dead when Mrs. Fernandez and herreif I plaked up the tevolver and put it on the table.

Dr. Honry Kip of Paterson testified that Honry and Mrs. Saunders aroused him shortly after midnight on Saturday. Mrs. Saunders asked him to go to the house in Hawtherne in his own conveyance because she desired to go to the telegraph office and send two despatches. Dr. Kip said that Mrs. Saunders told him afterward at the house that Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez were congental and talkative just before going to their room. Mrs. Saunders had also said that after Mr. Fernandez was shot and when he asked for water she got some from the water pitcher in the room, and on attempting to give him some to drink found that he was dead. Then she told Mrs. Fernandez Dr. Kip addled that he was summoned late one disagreeable night hast winter to Mr. Fernandez. Dr. Kip addled that he was summoned in bed suffering from a gash over his right eye. The cut was over an inch long. He sowed it up and went away. On the next day Mr. Fernandez told him that he had sprained his ankle in New York city, and when going down stairs caught the heel of his boot on a step, had fallen down stairs and had thus cut his head.

Mrs. Charlotte Saunders was so agitated whon sho took the witness chair that the Coroner had to wait a while for her to collect herself. She was drossed in deep black. She testified that she lives in New Brunswick, Canada, and that she had been visiting at the Fernandez cottage for six or seven weeks. She heard her sister scream, and running to her room, found Mr. Fernandez in Belle's arms. Mrs. Saunders continued:

ontinued:

I didn't say anything when I went up stairs. Hells looked up and said: "Oh, my God, Lettie, I've killed my Dede." Mr. Fernandezidi not call any one by name. I spoke to him repeatedly and saked him if he would not his hend if he understood me. He modded. Then I saked him if I slouid put something under rise. If He modded game. He modded game. He modded with the same the same the same down and he kind of raised his head up to her. Then I went for water, and returning I saw Heile with the pistolio her head. I cried: "Don't do it, Bellet" I called Honry, but it was too late. She stoog at the foot of the bed, a few feet from me, and her tood fell full length he side the hed.

Q.—Was she angry through the day on Saturday about Mr. Fernandez's absence? A.—She said something, but I don't remember what it was. I think Mr. Fernandez

's remember what it was. I think Mr. Fernandes is was away on Thursday and Friday because his or was licre.

Bo you know if she was jealous? A.—(Resitating) mit know that she had any reason to be.

Mrs. Fernandes had fire! the pistol before? A.—
o frighten some one away at night.

Was she afraid of the revolver? A.—Yes.
How do you account for her having it in her dression? A.—I can't account for it. G-How do you account for her having it in her dressing room? A,—ican't account for it.

Mrs. J. Maguire of Somerville, near Boston, Mass, testified that she was Mrs. Fernandez's sister. Mr. Fernandez's bookkeeper, Mr. Quintana, told her that Mr. Fernandez was in high spirits on the day he was shot. As to the little boy running about the house, Mrs. Maguire testified that her sister had requested her toget a bright boy for adoption, and the witness brought him from an institution in Providence. He had not been adopted in legal form. Mrs. Maguire added that Mr. Fernandez and Bollowere married fourteen vears ago in New Brunswick and had since then lived together. After twenty minutes' consultation the jury rendered a verdict that Mr. Fernandez was shot accidentally by his wife, and that Mrs. Fernandez committed suicide.

The double funeral is to take place about 3 o'clock this afternoon from the house in Hawthorne. Friends of the family in New York are requested to take the 1:45 P. M. train from Chambers street ferry.

#### BLOPED WITH HER KLDERLY LOVER. Miss Spargo Would Not Postpone her Wed-

ding Until she was \$1. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 11 .- J. H. Hintermister, general agent of the Ithaca Organ and Plane Company, and Anule, daughter of William Spargo, his agent at Mahanoy City, have eloped. Two years ago Hintermister proposed for the young lady's hand, but, on account of her youth, her parents forbade the union. He her youth, her parents forbade the union. He then promised to say no more on the subject until she was 21 years old. He failed to keep his promise, however, for it now appears that they kept up a clandestine correspondence, constantly aided in it by a young seamstress at Trier's ciothing house.

The elonement was skilfully planned. By the assistance of another young lady Annie procured a lot of dresses, for which Hinterinister supplied the money. She left home wearing her oldest garments and hat, and, meeting her lover on the street, received from him a ticket on the Lehigh Valley Road to Pen Havon Junction. Going to the train just at the time it was to start she bearded it without attracting attention.

to start she boarded it without attracting attention.

Hintermister left on a train on the Reading road, and the couple met at Mauch Chunk and went together to Phillinsburg, New Jorsey, where they were married on Saturday night. Yesterday they passed through Reading on their way to Clarion county. Hintermister is 55 years of age, and says he is divorced from his first wife. He has not lived with her for several years. He is known throughout the State, having instituted suits in thirty counties against agents of the Ithaca Company in an effort to collect a claim of between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

# PETERSBURG, May 11 .- A disastrous tornado

PETERSDUIG, May 11.—A disastrous tornado has occurred in Dinwiddie county. The storm lasted about an hour, and was preceded by a copious fall of rain and hall, some of the stones being as large as walnuts. The hail did great damage to vegetation, while the wind awept away larns and outhouses of every description, and uprocted large trees, twisting the branches to pieces and blowing them high in the air. Several dwelling houses were also levelled, but forfunately they were innoclupied. The tornado was particularly severa at Sutherland's a station on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. It also crossed the river into Chesterfield county, where it did some damage.

#### Sulcideint Ningara. CHIPPEWA, Ont., May 11.-The following letter

CHIPPEWA, Ont., May 11.—The following letter was found on Ceder Island to-day, written on a block of wood, natied on one of the offices:

1. James MacAvoy, did wilfully joins off Ceder Island this day, Sunday, Nay 10, 1886. I came from Detroit. Cause of death, family traphic. Whoever finds this block of wood, please return the words to my family, 281 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. Good-by forever, friends and relatives. You have your way now.

J. MacAvoy.

She who knows the value of Pearline for washing -Adv.

A Bappy Woman.

SHOT HIS OLD EMPLOYEES.

The New Greek Premier Promises to Die arm the Army.

ATHENS, May 11 .- M. Papamichalopulos, Minister of the Interior in the late Cabinet, and who favors submission to the wishes of the powers, has agreed to form a new Ministry. He promises to disarm the Greek army.

M. Delyannis, the retiring Premier, refuses to convoke the Greek Chamber of Deputies to take action on the crisis. Yesterday evening which prompted him and his Ministry to re

he explained to his adherents the reasons which prompted him and his Ministry to resign. He said that nothing but war could efface the humiliation to which Greece had been subjected, but that war was impossible without unanimity among the Greeks. The agitations carried on by the opposition and the indifference of the King paralyzed the efforts of particition. Therefore the Government had resigned in the interests of the country, convinced that the powers entertained enmity toward his Government.

The Greeks are holding mass meetings all over their country to protest against the decree of blockade issued by the powers, and to appeal to the people of foreign countries for sympathy against the "tyranny of the powers." The work of forming a new Ministry is almost completed, M. Delyannis has promised not to adopt an obstructive policy.

London, May 11.—The Porte has notified the powers that a body of Greek irregulars is advancing toward the frontier, and that Turkish troops have been ordered to repel it.

The despatch sent by Earl Rosebery, the Foreign Minister, on the 6th inst., to the British diplomatic representatives abroad touching the Greek question, said that the course of Greece had encouraged her enemies and disheartened her friends. In a paroxysm of irritation at the possible enlargement of a friendly Christian State Greece had rushed to arms and had made herself a menacing element in Easton affairs. It was impossible to expect that Turkey would remain armed for an indefinite period. The strenuous appeals of the powers had alone caused the Porte to maintain a pacific attitude. By exercising a material pressure Great Britain had adonted a course more friendly and more favorable to Greece than if she had loft her to face a conflict with Turkey.

The Crown Princess of Germany, who is now here, openly intimates her discontent with Prince Bismarck's attitude, which is apparently friendly and more favorable to Greece than if she had loft her to face a conflict with Turkey.

The Crown Princess of Germany, who is

## FIGHTING THE HOME RULE BILL. Its Opponents Say They Have a Majority of

Forty Against 31. LONDON, May 11 .- The defection among the supporters of Mr. Gladstone has grown rapidly to-day. The number of adherents of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain has risen from 88 to 108. English and Scotch Radical papers that have hithorto supported Mr Gladstone now concur that his concessions are tically impossible, and that the Home Rule bill

inadequate: that a joint commission is practically impossible, and that the Home Rule bill is doomed to defeat unless crucial amendments be made. The opponents calcuinte that there will be a majority of forly neafast the bill.

Mr. Gladstone has been urged to assent today to discussion of the bill, and he has promised to reply on the subject on Thursday. One hundred and twenty-five members will speak during the debate. Sir Henry James will open on Thursday, and will be followed by Mr. Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt. Mr. Chamberlain has propared for a venomed attack on Mr. Gladstone.

A Union League is being formed in Uister, the members of which are bound to ignore decrees of the Dublin Parliament, and to refuse to pay taxes levied by that body.

The Duke of Bedford has sent a blank check to the Liberal Unionist Committee. Other aristocrats promise drafts for any smount that may be required. Forly-two members of the House of Commons have joined the committee. It is said upon excellent authority that the Queen distinctly informed Mr. Gladstone on Thursday last that she would not permit the dissolution of Parliament if it should reject the account reading of the Home Rule bill. Mr. Chamberlain and his friends exhibit dotermination stronger than ever to accomplish the rejection of the bill, and are using this story where it will do the most good.

The Belfast papers publish to-day an advertisement inviting tenders of 20,000 Snider rifles and the same number of bayonets, to be delivered at Antrim on or before June 1.

### RUINED IN THE MODERN BABYLON.

A Londoner of Lutaure Arrested for Assaults Upon Forty Young Girls.

LONDON, May 11.—Thomas Gibney, whose name appears in the London directory under the description of gentleman, was to-day arraigned in the Clerkenwell Police Court for violations of the criminal law amendments resuiting from the Pall Mall Gazette's crusade. The charges against the prisoner are of having assaulted since last December forty children under the age of consont.

The girls were all daughters of workingmen. The developments in the case have aroused intense indignation, and the authorities have had difficulty in saving the prisoner from the fury of the parents of his victims.

## Americane in Paris.

LONDON, May 11.—Paris is crowded with merican visitors and good customers like William K. anderbilt are unable to find quarters at the fashionable totel Bristol. 

The Division of the River and Harbor Appropriation. WASHINGTON, May 11,-As it passed the ouse, the River and Harbor Appropriation bill makes

WARHINGTON, May 11,—As it passed the House, the River and Harbor Appropriation bill makes the following division of the total appropriation:

Maine, \$150,000; New Hampshire, \$8,000; Vermont, \$15,000; Massachusetts, \$214,000; Rhode Island, \$95,000; Connecticut, \$255,000; New York, \$35,000; New Jersey, \$120,600; Pelmylviania, \$401,000; Belaware, \$105,000; Maryland, \$137,000; Virginia, \$404,000; West Virginia, \$215,500; North Carolina, \$295,000; Georgia, \$410,500; Fiorida, \$314,000; Alabama, \$341,000; Misslasippi, \$173,000; Louisana, \$163,000; Alabama, \$275,000; Misslasippi, \$173,000; Louisana, \$163,000; Alabama, \$275,000; Misslasippi, \$173,000; Louisana, \$163,000; Georgia, \$400,000; Misslasippi, \$100,000; Montana, \$256,000; Georgia, \$400,000; Misslasippi, \$100,000; Montana, \$25,000; Georgia, \$600,000; Washington, \$250,000; Misslasippi, \$100,000; Misslasippi, River, \$3,800,000; examination and survey, \$190,000; Value of the River and Harbor bill. This will make that stupendous job stil more objection-shie, for the Government's title to the flat has neverbeen established, and land grabbers and speculators been established, and land grabbers and speculators been established, and land grabbers and speculators when the improvement is the to the flat has neverbeen established, and land grabbers and speculators been established, and land grabbers and speculators been established, and land grabbers and speculators when the improvement shall have been completed. The insertion of this item will furnish the Prosident an additional reason for vetoing the bill.

### Buckshot for Ohlo Rioters.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., May 11.-A case of 210 Spencer magazine shotguns was sent from the National Armory here to Gov. Foraker of Obloon Saturday, ap-Armory here to Gov. Foraker of Union Saturday, apparently to provide the troops with an effective arm to
quait any possible Cincinnati riots. The guns are manucareful a Window. Count. a few inities south of this city,
and a number of them were ordered to the armory by the
Washington authorities to pass inspection. The gun has
been called the "riot gun," and contains six buckshot
charges, five in the mayazine and one in the chamber.
It stanus close to a dynamite bomb in effectiveness.

Bartley Campbell's Friends Will Interfere. Bartley Campbell was seen on Broadway, near Fourteenth street, yesterday morning, shirtless and collariess. He passed several old friends, but seemingly did not recognize them. A small how was with him. Application is to be made to day for his confinement, on the ground that he is not able to care for himself and his property.

Mrs. Zabriskie Captures a Burgiar. Mrs. Jennie Zabriskie and her sixteen-yearold daughter, who live at 108 West Sixteenth street found a burglar in the back parlor last night. Mrs. Zabriskie caught bin around the neck. He broke from her and fied. The plucky woman followed him until a policeman arrested him. The burglar said he was James Carson of 224 West Seventernth street.

A Man With \$10,000 Kills Himself for Luve.

Edward Boehm, a saloon keeper at 66 Prince

street, was found dead last night in his room up stairs. He was sitting on a chair. He had cut his throat, and a pistollay on the floor beside him. He was in love, but the girl was cool toward him. He had \$10,000 in cash. Western Union's Motion Denied. The Western Union Telegraph Company's

# application that a bill of particulars be furnished in the S2(200)000 suit brought against the company by the receiver of the Bankers and Merchants felograph Company, was denied by Judge Daniels yesterday. He says it came too late.

The Elm City Brenks Down. The Sound steamer Elm City, on her way from New Haven to New York, vesterday broke her shaft off Captain Island at 1 P. M. Her passangers were transferred to the Bridgeport and landed at Bridgeport, and a tug frought the Elim City here.

Yuesgling's Ale and Lager Beer. Absolutely pure. Bottled at the brewery expressly for family use, and delivered by A. Lichler & Go., 126th st. and 19th av., New York city. Order by postal card.—4dv.

A CHICAGO FURNITURE MAKER'S FIGHT WITH A CROWD OF STRIKERS,

They Knock him Down, and he Wings Two of the Ritters-One Will Die-Thousands of Workmon Still Hold Out for Eight Hours. CHICAGO, May 11 .- The industrial situation has become more serious within the past twenty-four hours. Although the Anarchists have been overawed, the sullen and threatening attitude of the strikers is giving the police and manufacturers much concern. Threats to blow up factories and private residences with the disgruntled furniture men on the north side. In this quarter of the city alone it is estimated that 10,000 men and women are on strike. Nearly all are Germans.

The first hostile demonstration of the malcontents was made at 6 o'clock to-night. It happened in that densely populated quarter bounded by Division, Larrabee, and Vedder streets and Milton avenue. In this district there are a number of factories of lesser dimensions. One large factory stands well back from Division street, extending through to Vedder. This is Bruschke & Ricke's furniture establishment, about which there has been much trouble for weeks before the present complication arose. The factory has had three strikes within the last ten weeks, and during

trouble for weeks before the present complication arose. The factory has had three strikes within the last ten weeks, and during the second strike the strikers were enjoined from congregating in the vicinity of the establishment. The injunctions was only partially obeyed. When the last trouble occurred, Charles J. Bruschke, the senior partner, had himself and fourteen of his men sworn in as special policemen.

To-night Bruscke, Sr., shot and seriously wounded Frank Alder and Alays Wagseller, two cabinetmakers who were formerly employees of the firm. The factory had been repended to-day. When the factory closed for the night Bruscke saw a number of strikers surround some of the new hands. Though no violence was offered, Bruske made an attempt to disperse the group, and falling, endeavored single handed to arrest one of the strikers.

A scuffle ensued, and Bruscke was laid upon the sidowalk by a blow from behind. Strugging to his knees, he pulled a revolver and fired upon four men who had assaulted him, sending two more builets at the men as they turned to run. Adler was shot in the chest, but may recover. Wagselier's jaw was broken by a builet which penetreted into his neck, and will probably produce fatal results. Bruscke surrendered himself.

The great eight-hour strikes in the Twenty-second street district are apparently as far from a settlement as ever. With the exception of the Malleable Iron Works, four sash, door, and blind factories, and the McCormick Respect Works all the great hives of industry in the district are of there closed or running with small gangs of men. The 12,000 strikers still declare that they will not go to work on the old basis of hours and ony, and the mill men are just as determined not to open the doors of their establishments until the men are willing to come back to work on the old scale. Bastilmann & Co. and Demme & Dierke, furniture manufacturers, tried to start up yesterday morning on the ten-hour basis, but without success.

Twenty-five policemen under command of Lieut. Hubbar

DEBATING WITH THE ANABCHISTS.

Sons, and Fischer.

"I hope Parsons, the Anarchist, will be captured," said the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas last evening. "His crowd, when they threw that bomb, not only committed murder, but struck a blow at the peace of the whole country. About a year ago our club on the West Side, composed of many wealthy and influential gentlemen, invited Spies, Parsons, and Schwab to a conference. They were invited by card, and precautions were taken that nothing of the affair should get into the newspapers. They came, and we argued the question fully with them. They were well posted, and at times made very violent assertions.

"Spies said an Anarchist was very different from an Irish dynamiter. He laughed as he described the attempt made on the British House of Parliament. He said that if the assailants had known their business they would have placed better bombs there; but not that alone, they would have placed them where the hall was crowded with people. We have nothing personal against you, he said, referring to the gentlemen present. but we want your property. We do not believe in the destruction

hall was crowded with people. 'We have nothing personal against you,' he said, referring to the gentlemen present, but we want your property. We do not believe in the destruction of property as a means of reform, but in the destruction of life. We need the property.' I believe he ought to be hanged."

Dr. Thomas and other members of his club will very likely be subpensed by the State Attorney in the prosecution of the Socialists now in prison. The utternness of Schwab, Spies, and Parsons on the occasion referred to will, it is thought, establish premeditation.

Of the Polish and Bohemian rioters who regaled themselves with liquor when they sacked the drug store at Centreavenus and Eighteenth street on last Wednesday eight have died, and at least four more are beyond recovery. A physician has been found who attended some of the victims. He said it was undoubtedly true that the men had been poisoned by drinking the contents of the bottles in the wrecked drug store. 'The stuff taken was mostly wine of colchicum, which greatly resembles sherry wine, and has a strong smell of alcohol,' he said. 'It is a virulent poison, and is almost certain death if taken into the stomach in any quantity over a teaspoonful.'

The names and addresses of these victims are published to-day. They lived on West and Strike of Switchmen.

BIG STRIKE OF SWITCHMEN. not known.

Indianapolis, May 11.—On Tuesday the Vandaia Railway Company put Charles Lee, a non-union switchman from St. Louis, to work with the night force of switchmen in their freight yards. Immediately the other men declined to work with a scab, and were told they could quit. This morning these men began a tour of the other railway yards, endeavoring to induce the switchmen to join them, but their efforts met with no response on the part of the day force. To-night the switchmen employed in the Pan Handle yards joined the strikers, and were speedily followed by those of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, the Bee Line, and all the other roads except the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western. The strikers marched down the Union tracks toward the Union passenger station, endeavoring to induce these men to join them, but so far they have refused to do so. The strikers declare that no switching shall be done here until the men discharged by the Vandalia Company this morning are reinsated, and the officials of that company say they will not take the men back. The majority of the strikers are Knights of Labor.

### REMARKS DY MR. POWDERLY.

Annoyed by a Typographical Blunder in His Improved Version of Bulwer Lytton. SCHANTON, May 11. - General Master Workman Powderly is not at all pleased over the publication of his recent secret circular. When THE SUN reporter called on him to-day, he said: "Yes, the circular is genuine, and is correct with the exception of one sentence. I notice that the types have taken all the emphasis out of that sentence and made it simply ridiculous. I am represented as having said. In the hands of men entirely mouth the gun is harmless as the sword.' In my original address I quoted the words of Bulwer Lytton, "In the hands of men entirely great the pen is mightler than the sword," supplementing them by saying. To this I add. In the hands of man entirely mouth the gun is harmless as his word.'" THE SUN reporter called on him to-day, he

entirely mouth the gun is harmless as his word."

"Will the special meeting of the General Assembly take cognizance of the disturbances in Chicago?"

"Probably not directly, but some legislation will be likely to be adopted for the prompt expulsion from the order of men who are known to have advocated or upheld such lawless methods as were employed by the Anarchists. If the order contains any such, they should be driven out at the earliest opportunity."

Ilegarding the eight-hour movement, Mr. Powderly, who has contonded all along that the time was not rice for a general movement of that sort, says that the attempt has resulted as he predicted that it would, in failure. Mr. Powderly is not the least bit worried over the rumors that some other man will be placed at the head of the order next fail, and is ready and willing to give up the office when his time expires if any one wants it who is capable of holding it.

To regulate the stomach, liver, and bowels, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. 250.-448.

JACK DEMPSEY HAS SOME FUN. He and Denny Coatigns Knock Out a Done Williamsburgh Anarchists.

Jack Dempsey and Denny Costigan witnessed the fight between Jack Fogarty and Joo Ellingsworth on Monday night, May 3, after which they started out to have a little fun. Costigan, who lives in New York, accompanied Dempsey to Williamsburgh, and they dropped into the barroom of the Metropolitan Hotel, at the corner of Grand and First streets, at 3 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday. Dempsey lives only a short distance from the hotel, and was well known there, and so was Costigan. The blinds were drawn, and about a dozon socialistic sugar-house strikers and a longshoreman named Jimmy Glynn, otherwise known as Jersey Glynn, were drinking beer at the bar. Dempsey stepped up to the bar and called for a drink. "Come up, all of you," he said, addressing the Socialists, "and have a drink with me."

The Socialists had been discussing their

grievances between their rounds of beer, and

The Socialists had been discussing their grievances between their rounds of beer, and were in no pleasant mood. They rather resented Dempsey's free-and-easy maanner, and looked with suspicion upon him and his well-dreased companion. Still they indicated their willingness to drink. Dempsey, who was in a particularly good humor, thought he would have a little fun at the expense of Costigan, and, turning to the Socialists, said:

"Now, gentiemen, although we may differ in our opinions, we might just as well be friends. My friend here furning to Costigan is a sonin-law of Vanderbili, but—"

He did not get a chance to finish his sentence, for a burly Socialist who was standing near aimed a tremendous blow at him. Dempsey dodged in time to avoid it.

"Why, you wouldn't hit me, would you?" he said, in a provokingly cool manner, smiling and pointing his finger at the angry man.

The latter struck at Dempsey again, this time with both hands, one blow catching Dempsey on the left cheek. Costigan and several strikers tried to interfere, but Dempsey now had his blood up, and sailed into the angry Socialist in a way that astonished him.

In a moment there was an uproar in the room and all the strikers, swearing in Polish, Bohemian, and English, throw themselves on Dempsey and tried to annihilate him. At least a dozen of them were on him at one time. Dempsey clung grimly to the man who had started the fight, and every time he got one of his long arms free he struck lim at bow that made his bones rattle. The crowd was getting to be too much for Dempsey, though, and Costigan, who was working at them with tramendous energy, was about to give up in despair when a lucky thought struck him and he rushed to the lunch counter. He soon returned with a heavy cracker bowl. With this he made adash into the middle of the fighting mass and brought the bowl down upon the luckless an aminute half of them were on the floor. Johann Draun, one of the mes, was struck by a fragment of the bowl and cut from behind one ear downward and half around were in no pleasant mood. They rather re-

#### LEAPED FROM THE STEAMER.

An Aged Man Cineps his Grandson in his Arms and Jumps Into the Sea with Him. Boston, May 11 .- At 4 o'clock yesterday fternoon Dr. Frederick N. Palmer, one of the best known homosopathic physicians of this city, left his residence with his four-year old grandson, of whom he was very fond, As he did not return at tea time his friends became alarmed. This morning a telegram from Portland said that the Doctor, with the child took passage on white-haired old gentleman followed the child around, and seemed greatly pleased whenever

around, and seemed greatly pleased whenever the passengers gave his charge a pleasant word. When the little boy got tired his grandfather put him to bed.

About 10 o'clook Dr. Palmer, saying that the boy was sensick and must have fresh air, carried him ter 'erly to the after deck. The child complained of the cold, and the Dootor sent a waiter for a blanket. A moment later Capt. Snowden, looking through an open door, saw Dr. Palmer, withithe boy in his arms, jump from the rall into the water. The steamer was siopped and the boats lowered, but the bodies could not be found. After a long search the steamer continued her voyage. The Doctor was 73 years old.

By an attack of apoplexy two years ago his memory was slightly impaired, but he had never shown signs of mental derangement. He leaves an aged widow, who is completely prostrated by the shock.

CAST AWAY IN AN ARCTIC CLIMATE. Sufferings of a Shipwrecked Crew on Anti

Quenec, May 11 .- Last October the steam er Brooklyn was wrecked on Anticosti Island. The wrecking steamer Earl of Dufferin went to the wreck, and was wrocked herself in the same place on Nov. 20. The crew, consisting of twelve men, not getting assistance, built a hut of wreckage seven miles from Fox Harbor, where there are only three fishermen's families. They got what provisions they could from the wreck and settled down.

During the winter they suffered terribly from the cold, and toward sering their provisions ran short, and one of their number. James Grier, decided to try to get home. He took an onen boat and crossed the Guif of St. Lawrence, a distance of 180 miles, to Gospel Point. He was three days in making the passage, and suffered severely. It was the middle of April when he left, and the men had nothing to eat except flour, and had no prospect of getting anything. The suffering men will be sent for immediately. hut of wreckage seven miles from Fox Harbor.

Dr. Isadore Kalisch died of apopioxy yester-day morning at his home, 106 Bleecker street, Newark, 70 years old. He came to this country in 1849 to escape Government wrath in consequence of articles published in favor of liberty and progress. His birth place was Krotoschin in the Duchy of Posen, Prussla. In 1881 he preached his first sermon in his native town. It was preached his first sermon in his native to the the first German sermon preached there in a synagogue the first German sermon preached there. On his arrive Hebrew alone having been used before. On his arrival in this country he went to Cleveland. While there he participated in the first conference of Jewish Rabbie participated in the first conference of Jewish Rabbis, called to establish a uniform ritual and prayer book in the synagogues. This ritual, which was called "Minhag America," was enterly the product of his labor, assisted by Isaac M. Wise and Dr. Rothenheim of Cinclinant. It is now used by the majority of the Jewish congregations of the United States. Br. Kalisch went to Newark from Nashville, Tenn, in 1873, and official in the congregation of Ben Abraham. He has done no active work for ten years, it is related that in 1850 Dr. Kalisch succeeded in deciphering a Phonician Inacription found near Ailon, in Asia, which was sent to him by Prof. Glubs of New York, and afterward sent to the Syro-Egyptian Society of London and accepted as the only correct translation. Dr. Kalisch published a book of London and accepted as the only correct translation. Dr. Kalisch published a book of the Control of the Book of German poems entitled "Torne des Morgentandes" (Sounds of the Orient), and another of essays upon religious topics and Jewish history. He wrote also a religious paper town the was considered free free of a religious paper town and exception of the Book of German poems entitled "Torne des Morgentandes" (Sounds of the Orient, and another of essays upon religious topics and Jewish history. He wrote also a religious paper town the assessment of the Washington Opera a religious paper town the assessment of the Washington Opera House, the Mozart Academy at Richmond, and the Academy of Music at Norloik, died at Leston, Pa. yesterday. called to establish a uniform ritual and prayer book is Academy of Music at Norfolk, died at Leaton, Fa. yesterday.

Josiah W. Preston, Vice-President of the Chicago Buard of Trade, died at his home on Monday.

Charles Wheaton died in Poughkeepsle yesterday, aged 52 years. In 1962 he was elected Country Jodge, He was a fireward heates the Democratic nomines He Ketcham, and least the Democratic nomines He Chited State of the State Senator by Stephen He Chited State defeated for State Senator by Stephen He Chited State defeated for State Senator by Stephen He Chicago of the discional River State Hospital, and held chier offices of public trust.

George if, Butter, a nephew of Gen, Benjamin F, Butler, and a well-known and brilliant wifer died in Washington has tingle te was Counti-Cherca to Cairo diring tien from the men has been divorted for Sense years, tien directed in Washington and has made arrangement for the disease.

If you prefer a pure, soap, use Charles S. Higgins's "German Laundry."—Ade. Protect the enamel of the teeth by removing the solds and impurities with Bosodont.—Ada.

MOST WAS UNDER THE BED.

THE GORY ANARCHIST CAUGHT IS MISS LENA FISHER'S ROOM.

by the Heels, Covered with Cobwebs-He

had a Biffe, but No Carridges, a Police-man's Billy, and Books on Dynamite. Herr Most, the Anarchist, is at last a prisoner at Police Hendquarters, and a more dis-gusted and angry captive was never caged

there. He is sore over his arrest, and more than sore over the manner of it. Inspector Byrnes, on the other hand, enjoys it very much. Most was indicted with Schenck and Braunschweig for making incendiary speeches at a meeting of the Workingmen's Rifle Club on the evening of Good Friday. They were promptly arrested, but he got word of the indictmentand got away. A clue was found that led two detectors to devote a week to the work of learning all about the Anarchist sympathizers in Jersey City. They convinced thomselves that Most had been there in hiding, but they missed him. Two other de-tectives did similar work in Newark. Another clue led to the house of a Mrs. Little in South Brooklyn, who was known to be a great friend of Most. The paper dealer who supplies stock to the Freiheit was also traced to this house. to the Neiheit was also traced to this house, and other evidence was secured to show that Most himself was there at times. But the detectives failed to trap him in coming or going, or were unable to make sure just when he was there, so as to take the chance of broaking in after him.

At last Detective Crowley discovered that Most was very much smitten with the charms of a certain Lena Fisher. Miss Fisher is 18 years old. Her mother keeps a house of assignation in the Fifteenth precinct, and has done so for many years.

years old. Her mother keeps a house of assignation in the Fifteenth precinct, and has done so for many years.

Mrs. Fisher was approached in reference to her daughter, and skilfully made to understand that a man of money was considerably interested in the girl. This resulted in the discovery that Lena bad almost all the time a room on the first floor of the tenement at 198 Allen street, and the detectives suspected that Most occupied it with her.

Last evening the detectives worked upon Mrs. Fisher's motherly feelings by further references to the mythical new and wealthy admirer for Lena, and arranged to go over and see the girl in his behalf. Mrs. Brown, who occupies the first floor in Allen street, was thus induced to receive visitors and inquirers about Miss Lena entirely without suspicion. She said that she rented the room to Miss Lena, and that was all she knew about her. So the detectives said that it would be necessary for them to see the girl. Mrs. Brawn went to the room door and called her. It was 10% o'clock. Lena came out and locked her door behind her. She was confronted by Inspector Byrnes and Detectives Crowley, Von Gerichten, Haiey, and Brunner. Mrs. Brown had not seen all these gentlemen until that moment, and she looked very much puzzled. The girl was not puzzled a particle. She was very suspicious, but having got the door securedly locked she felt safe and looked defiant. "Whom have you got in there?" domanded Inspector Byrnes.

"I don't choose to tell you," she replied determinedly.

"Then I will break down the door," said the terminedly.
"Then I will break down the door," said the

Inspector savagely.
That is what you will have to do, then," the girl said, coolly,
It was evidently furthest from her thoughts
to suppose that the door would be broken, but
it was broken, and mighty suddenly, the Inspector's No. 9 foot going through the deal it was broken, and mighty suddenly, the Inspector's No. 9 foot going through the deal with a crash.

The detectives looked engerly in and their faces foil. No one was to be seen. But they had pretty thoroughly satisfied themselves between Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Brown that Most was there. So they went in to look. They found him hidden under the bed. Detective Crowley dragged him out by the heels, dusty and spider-webbed.

The detectives say that he was the most frightened prisoner they have ever seen. He was pale as a sheet for a while, until he recovered himself. Then he was angry. He was in his shirt sleeves, and while he was getting ready to go by donning a blouse and a slouch hat, he asked what he was arrosted for.

'I have a warrant for you," answered the Inspector. 'You have been indicted."

Most shrugged his shoulders and shook his long hair as he said: 'I suppose it is on account of that speech I made. I do not care. I have been in prison for liberty in aimost every country in Europe."

He made other references to his past prison experiences, said helphad been twice a member of a German Parliament, and talked himself into a somewhat more comfortable frame of mind. But he relapsed when Headquarters was reached, and by the time he was taken to the cell he was again savage and sore.

He described himself as Johnn Most, \$6.

was reached, and by the time he was taken to the cell he was again savage and sore.

He described himself as Johann Most, 48, German, sirgle, editor, and refused his residence. It was therefore booked as living at 198 Allen street.

The detectives then returned to the room and searched it. They found large numbers of copies of Freiheit and about 200 books, many of them pressing of the manufacture and use of

copies of Preifeit and about 200 books, many of them treating of the manufacture and use of dynamits and other explosives.

A Winchester rife and a policeman's club were the only weapons found. There was ne ammunition for the rifle, and there were ne bombs in the Anarchis's bower. The rifle is most likely the one he brandished at the meeting as a sample of the weapons with which the police were to be demoliabed.

Saulpaugh's Charges Against Capt. Killilen Judge Andrews was inclined, after argument yesterday, to refuse to grant a mandamus to compet the Police Board to try charges preferred against Capt. Ell-illes by James S. Saulpaugh. Saulpaugh makes affide vit that Capt. Killiles allenated the affections of Mrs vit that Capt. Killilea allenated the affections of Mrs. Saulpaugh, and in September, 1880, induced her to leave ber husband and live with him. She took her daughter Helen, then 9 years old, with her, and, Mr. Saulpaugh says, is now living with the Captain PMrs. Saulpaugh makes affidavit denying her husband's allegations, and saving that she has quarrelled with him and will not live with him. The Police Board held that the case was out of their jurisdiction. The Assistant Corporation Counsel holds that the Court has no power to order the Police Board to make the investigation. Decision was reserved.

The Sugar Strike Practically Over. The strike of the sugar house workers is Williamsburgh and Groenpoint is practically over. Yest terday hundreds of men returned to work in Havemoyet & Eider's refinery. Mr. Senff of the firm said: "Except ing the ringleaders and those who tried to prevent me from coming to work every one of the old shauds whe apply will be accepted. The men will receive a slight increase in their pay. They will now get \$\forall extractions and \$\forall extractions are the pay and the \$\forall extractions and \$\forall extractions are the \$\forall extractions and \$\forall extractions are the \$\forall extractions and \$\forall extractions are the \$\forall extractions a

nonth."
The leaders of the strike have issued a call for a man meeting to day in Turn Hall. Fegarty and Ellingsworth Will Fight. Jack Fogarty arrived from Philadelphia last night to make arrangements for a fight to a finish with Joe Ellingsworth. He went to the pool match with his trainer, Gus Tuthill, after which they went nobody knew where, but presumably to arrange the time and place where, but presumably to arrange the time and place for signing the articles of agreement. The match will be for \$1,000 a side, with small gloven. It is to be fought inside of six weeks, and as near as possible to New York. The fight originates in the recent meeting of the two men at Mike Donovan's benefit, which resulted in the referee deciding that Eilingsworth was worsted.

The Rev. Dr. Cakley's Daughter Married Three hundred guests assembled in the Throe hundred guests assembled in the Church of the Saviour, Harism, last evening to witness the marriage of Miss Mary II. Oakley, daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. O. Oakley, the paster, to the Rev. Thomas Baragwanath of Lenox. Mass. Histop Harria, the Rev. Dr. Gregory, the Rev. Dr. J. M. King, and the Rev. Dr. Grasley officialed. A raception at the parsonage following the Charles of the Ceremony. The church was decorated with choice flowers, and two charming little misles strewed the path to the alter with rare noissoms. Mr. and Mrs. Baragwanath left at once for the South.

## To Investigate Chicago Beef.

The Board of Health empowered Dr. Cyrus Edson yesterday to go to Chicago with an inspector of his staff to make a searching investigation into the manor of dressing and treating the beef sent to New York by the great parking houses. The charge has been made that it is washed before sacking in water from attendant till washed before sacking in water from attendant to the samination be made by competent persons. Dr. Edson will start to-day.

Young Rutter Sent to an Insbrinte Asylum. Frank S. Rutter, the young son of the Connecticut millionaire, who was arrested a week ago for obtaining \$500 worth of sitks from Lord & Taylor, by pre-tending that they were for his mother, was yesterday committed to the Kings County in-braite Asylum for six months. Lord & Taylor's complaint was not pressed. Frank's brothers, William P. and Thomas V. Rutter, made the complaint on which he was committed.

It to a Charge of Murder Now. William Mitchell, who was shot in a brawl in Avenue A two nights are, died last night. Wm. Hayes and John Rights are under arrest. Biglin is accused at the shooting.

Shot by a Ton-year-old Boy. Willie Dabney, aged 10, shot 12-year-old Willie Weeks, with a toy pistol, in the check last night at 314 West Fifty-fourth street. He was locked up. He said it was accidental.

Signal Office Prediction.

Local rains, nearly stationary temperature